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Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, November 10, 1883.

### Street Drainage.

I was not a little surprised to see, in a recent number of the REPUBLICAN a suggestive hint about a graded gutter along Bellevuc, and now I am still more surprised to see this hint acted upon, so far as to plow several ugly looking furrows along a portion of said street. I would like to ask if it has been ascertained by the use of a level that this AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES. " The proprietor of this celebrated medi-eine justly claims for it a superiority ever all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFF, OKETAIE, SPARDY and FEE-MANENT ours of Agus and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long stand. ing. He refers to the entire Western and Seutherf country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that is no case whatever will it full to cure if the direc-tions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single does has been sufficient for a cure, and whole fami-lies have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfact restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case mare certain to cure, if its use is centimued in smaller doese for a week or twe after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Use-ally this medicing will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartio medicine, after having taken three of BULL'S VEORTABLE FAMILY FILLS will be suf-Meinet. BULL'S SARSAPARTILA is the old and will afford any other relief than uniting several small mud puddles in one? I suppose that if the "greatest good of the greatest number" requires that we should have an ugly, deep, open ditch in front of our houses we shall be obliged to submit to it; but I would suggest that an easier and surer method of getting rid of the surplus water in front of the Post Office, and at the corners of Third Street and Bellevue would be to run a drain into our friend Stockwell's cellar. Possibly he would object, but upon the Republican principal just quoted (the greatest good of the greatest number), would he not be obliged to wear the mantel of resignation ? But seriously, this matter of drainage is too important to be trifled with, as it has VENERABLE TRANSPORTING TO A STREAM THE STREAM THE SAREAFABILIA is the old and reliable remedy for impurities of the blood and Scrotlous affections-the King of Blood Pariflers. DESTROYER is propared in the form of candy drops, attractive to the sight and pleasant to the tasts. evidently been in the present undertaking; and before going to work to get clear of the water, it should first be ascertained, as nearly as possible, not only whether the plan proposed will effect the desired end, but whether it is the best method; and also whether it is necessary, not only to seriously mar the beauty of our principal street, but also BULL'S WORM DESTROYER. to make cuts across Third street which cannot be trotted over without a severe jolt, and across the side-walks in such a Principal Office, 681 Main 6L., LOUISVILLE, MT. manner as to make it dangerous to walk over them in dark evenings. I have a suggestion or two to offer

about this matter ; and 1st. If open drainage is necessary. would it not require much less of it to run along Third Street, instead of Bellevue ?

2nd, If it is necessary to carry the water across the struct, and across the walks, is it not necessary that these openings should be covered, or bridged over?

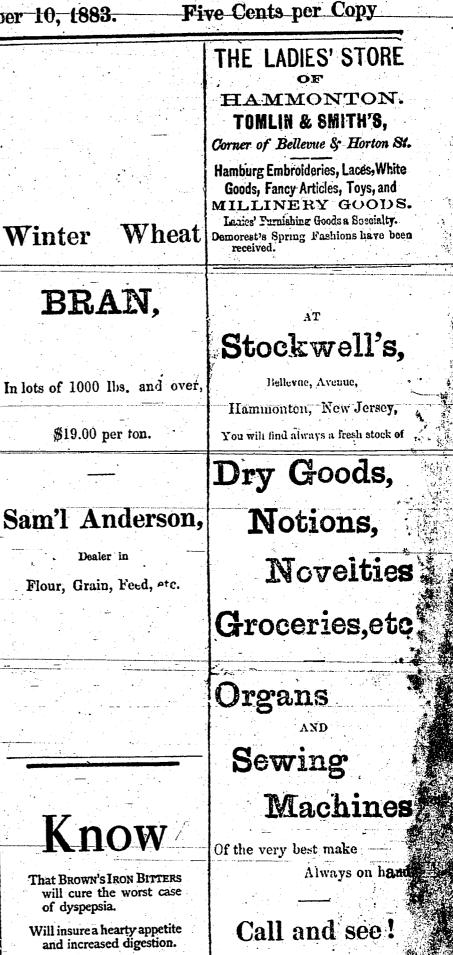
3rd, Is it not possible that it would be a more effectual, easier and less objectionable method of disposing of the water, to dig a well and fill it with some porous material?

This question of drainage for our streets is likely soon to become a very important one; and I hope it will bu studied thoroughly, and that if any of our citizens can ffe. any valuable sug-

frien is of the respective candidates are on hand to sound them. In the course of a tew days more, no doubt, Messrs. Randall, Carlisle, Cox and Springer will be here to personally directmatters in their own interest. Besides the avowed candidates there are several who are regarded as dark horses, with some hope of finally winning in the race. A Democratic member said today he would not be surprised to see a contest over the Speakership protracted for several days, and in that event a dark horse, he believes, will win. His opinion is that neither Randall nor Sarhalo lina votes enqueli to win so long as Cox remains in the field. Should the fight last two or three days, he added, either "Morrison, Converse or Eaton, or some man not yet considered in the race, is likely to be chosen as a solution of the trouble."

The Adjutant General's annual report contains the very significant admission that in spite of every effort it has been impossible to find sa.isfactory recruits to fill even our nominal army of 22,000 men. And of those who were accepted nearly one-half were foreigners-Another extraordinary feature of the report is the statement that the losses by discharge, death and desertion for the year footed up 9,749 men, or 40 per cent of the whole military establishment. During the year 3,578 men deserted; and apparently without recapture or inconvenience to themselves. This is a scandalous state of affairs, demoralizing to military discipline, costly to the government and hurtful to all concerned. No wonder good men refuse to enlist, if the pay, duty and social condition of the soldier is so intolerable that thousands in the service quit the ranks by steally and in violation of their onth, at the first opportunity.

The Controllor of the Currency has made an abstract of his report showing the resources and liabilties of the national banks on the 2d of October. The number of banks reporting was 2,501, an increase of 530 since October 3, 1882. The capital stock was \$509,000,000. an increase of \$20,000,000 during the last year. The increase in surplus is \$11,-000,000, while the bank, circulation on October 3, 1882, of the going hauks was \$314.721,215, and on October 2, 1883, it was \$314,931,575, an increase of only \$210,369. The total contraction of national bank notes, including the notes of insolvent banks and those in voluntary liquidation and those which had deposited legal tender notes for the purpose of retiring their circulation, -is about \$10,000,000. The loars have increased from \$1,243,000,000 to \$1,-303,000,000. The bonds of the United States held for all purposes is \$382,000, 000, a reduction of \$13,000,000 during the year. The amount of specie held by the banks was \$107,000,000, an increase of \$5,000.000, during the year. Of this about \$10,0",000 is in silver coin and silver certificates. Individual deposits amounted to \$1,049,000,000, which was a falling off from the deposits of the previous year. In his report the controller will urge the importance of providing some means by which the circulation of national banks may be kept up to the highest amount. HOWARD.



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TT'S MAIR DYE GRAT HATE OR WHARRES changed in-stantly to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single ap-pilestion of this DYK. Hold by Druggists, or sent by express our reachpt of \$1. TUTT'S MANUAL OF USEFUL RECEIPTS FREE.

err the liberal gestions they will bring them out and memorously be- not "hide their light under a half-CITIZEN. set attention to bushel."

From the Capital.

WANHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3, 1883. Government Receipts to-day.- Internal\_revenue, \$360,085.28-;- customs, \$647,675.32

General Sher.nan has completed the settlement of official matters incident to his retirement from command of the army, and will leave this afternoon for Philadelphia to visit his daughter for a few days. From that city he will go to New York, where he will also make a short stay, proceeding then to St. Louis, accompanied by his two aids, Colonels Bacon and Tourtelotte, who are to remain with him until his retirement.

On October 29th Secretary Folger received from a New York bank a communication stating that a large amount of three per cent bonds, embraced in the 122d and 123d calls, were accumulating there, and asking if the Department would redeem one million of said bonds at par and interest to the day of presentation. The Secretary replied : "I have to say that you may present any of the bonds included in those calls for payment prior to their maturity, and they will be redeemed and interest allowed thereon up to the date of their presentation.17

The Speasership canvass will be one of the principal topics of interest in inow on. Members Washington \* riving daily, and of the Hoy-

Avoid the harsh, irritating, griping compounds so often sold as purging medicines, and correct the irregulari-ties of the bowels by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills, which are mild and gentle, yet thorough and searching, in their action.



### Gerry Valentine, UNDEBTAKER,

Is prepared to furnish Collins, Saskers (with handles and plates). Harouds, Robes of a y quality wanted. Funerals promptly attended to. mer Chuers respated, and Furniture rep ired and renovated.

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Cures general debility, and gives a new lease of life.

Dispels nervous depression and low spirits.

Restores an exhausted nursing mother to full strength and gives abundant sustenance for her child.

Strengthens the muscles and nerves, enriches the blood.

Overcomes weakness, wakefulness, and lack of energy

Keeps off all chills, fevers, and other malarial poison.

Will infuse with new life the weakest invalid.

37 Walker St., Baltimore, Dec. 1887. For six years I have been a great sufferer from Blood Disease, Dys-pepsis, and Constipation, and became so debilitated that I could not retain anything on my stomach, in fact, life had almost become a burden. Finally, when hope had almost left me, my husband seeing BROWN'S Inow Brrrnes advertised in the paper, induced me to give it a trial an now taking the third bottle and have not felt so well in six years as I do at the present time. Mrs. L. F. GRUPTIN.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will have a better tonic effect upon any one who needs "bracingup," than any medicine made.

# SALE FOR TAXES. TOWN OF HAMMONTON.

NOTICE is berely given that by virtue of a parrant is ned by N. Heartwell, Esq., to make the tares haid on unimproved and nato anted lands, and on bands tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, the tre unable to pay their tax, in the Town of Hommonton, County of Atlantic, the Collector of said town, will, on WEDNESDAY, the

28th day of Navember Next, at the hour of 2 o'clock P.M., at the property of the Town Clerk, self the finder, wood, herbage, and other veshilds property for her on the provide s, fax because under named persons, to make the taxes at the annexed to their respective names :

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### Science.

-Bars of steel obtained by the ce those portions exposed to the hottest portion of the furnace.

-In Krupp's great gun manufactory, at Essen, compreted carbonic acid in used for t e manufacture of what ice and seltzer water may be required by the workmen.

-Spar-ows appear to be a veritabl plagueat Pergamos, in Asia Minor, and the inhabitants have begun to urge the Turkish Government so take some measures to abate the nuisance.

ed zinc dust contained in a combustion tube it is almost completely reduced to carbonic oxide, the last traces of carby passing the gas through some soda state, and the steam acts in the cylinder solution.

-Wire rope must not be coiled or uncoiled like hemp rope. When mounted on a reel the latter should be turned on a spindle to vay off the rope. When forwarded in a coil without a reel. roll it over the ground like a wheel and 1un Emperor that he had received certain off the rope in that way. All untwisting must be avoided.

--A German journal gives the following leather polish : Mix 200 parts of shellac with 1:00 of spirits-95 per pencil, has actually been dispatched by -The joys and sorrows of this world and assiduity will be found fit for you; cent.--in a well-stoppered bottle. Keep | telegraph, for the Vicerey of Canton, | are so strikingly mingled ! Our mirth | it will be your support in youth and also in brocades some of which are very in a warm place for two or three days, reports recently in a memorial that a and grief are brought so mournfully in your comfort in age. In learning the gorgeous. slaking frequently. Separat-ly dissolve twent, five parts of Marseilles manner. Soap in 375 0. was med spirits—25 per cent. and to the solution add forty of glycerine. Shake well and mix with the shellar solution. To the mixture add five parts of nigrossin dissolved in 125 of pirits. Well close the vessel and shake energetically, and then leave the mixture in a warm place for a fortnight.

To prevent the skin from discolor-ing after a blow or fall, take a little dry ensity with cold water and lay it on the the air upon the skin. However, it comes from the animals.with effect.

Sea water differs a little in weight he cubic foot, or 13 pounds to the its ral weight is chiefly common

bling a faint electric discharge in rari- tion: = Chicago Journal. field air, emanated from the poles of a marrier, and was rendered visible in a

The utilization of slag waste is fast asuming considerable economical im-They possess greater solidity than comgreater pressure.

-Panazvictoria, says the Gurdener's Chronicle, is a compact and charming plant, which sends up numbers of stems from the bottom in place of continually growing upward and thus becoming un-Panax (dun nosum) is of familiar habit, after the manner of some of our rare crested ferns.

A new invisible ink has been introducad by Dr. Wideman. It is made by intimately mixing linseed oil 1 part water of ammonia 20 parts, and water 100 parts. The mixture must be agitated each time the pen is dipped into it, as a little of the oil may separate and flost on the surface, from which, left upon the paper. To make the gathered and banded in at the wrist.

nemy of Science, Paris, on July 2d, vantage.

regarding the tornadoes which swept over Kansas on May 30, 1879, maintains that these meteorological phenomena, mentation process in the works at like other storms and hurricanes, are Unieux frequently contain crystals in due to whirlwinds descending with verdue to whiriwinds descending with ver-tical axes, and originating not in the some seventh wave to toss him on dry lower atmospheric strata, but in the upper currents, whose direction may be quite different from the light winds which previously prevailed near the surface of the earth and quite independent of them. It is reported that a firm in Paris

> has patented an invention for the inof the engine. A pump sends the regoing into the so-called spheriodical the pump is regulated by the engine.

-The telegraph, says the Nature, decree, written with the vermillion kingdom.

is sent forth. Professor Radziszewsky transitory .- Longfellow. managed to seperate some of this fat

purchase metal, and with only a certain far off. bic foot more than fresh water. The allowance of bread daily, ke deprived \_\_\_\_\_A man's transit from one life to the

r Carthusian monastery at Buxheim

volume which had evidently been bound in the monastery itself. Thefirst

gainly. Trobears a profusion of elegant-ly curled stasseled and variegated foil-heated to the boiling and a small quannge, very catching to the eye, and un-tity of red-hot nickel oxide is added the any of its predecessors. The other which, when dissolved, gives a green color to the liquid over the grains of tin. trate of cobalt added to the bath gives to the coating a light or bluish shade, and when polished becomes very brilliant.

if taken up by the pen, a stain would be coats. Abroad they are wearing sleeves writing appear all that is needed is but that does not take here. Even the

# Food for Reflection.

-If you want to succeed in the worl you must make your own opportunities land will find that the seventh wave is or influence.-John B. Gough.

TRUE WISDOM .- The condition to be able-boon.stantaneous formation of steam, so that met in order to obtain wisdom is withlayer, evaporates instantly without to obtain it. But it is only to ask it of Aristotle. God. Then all may have it.

IDLE WORDS .- In avoiding idle words as fresh-formed steam. The speed of our Saviour does not mean that we to make him strong. Strength and shall always talk about religion, but that our motive in all we say shall be to use happiness which comes by strength, —Two apron overs has made another advance in China. the wondrous faculty of vocal expression is the end of human living. And It has had the honor of being mentioned which He has given us for his glory. With that test the standard the best and square and caught up on the left. in a memorial to the throne. Li Hung He did not mean that we should be order and beauty reappear. - Phillips Chang lately stated in a report to the gloomy, reserved, uncommunicative, Brooks. afraid to open our lips, lest we should information by telegraph. And, more say something wrong, but that the in- People may tell you of your being unfit wonderful still, that mysterious and tention of our lives should be by our for some peculiar occupations of life awe-inspiring document, an imperial words to please him and advance his but heed them not. Whatever em- costumes, much resembling albatross

decree has been conveyed to him in that | contact ! We laugh while others weep, | useful part of any profession, very modand others rejoice when we are sad! erate abilities will suffice; great abilities goods are rough-finished cloths in -It seems that the luminous ani- The light heart and the heavy walk side are generally injurious to the possessors. camel's hair of single color that looks mals, like Pelagia noctiluca, Beroe ova-tus, etc., owe their peculiar light-giv-the same roof are spread the wedding-the same roof are spread the weddinging function to a kind of fat which they feast and the funeral pall ! The bridal that the most swift are ever the most to the touch. secrete. When these little creatures song mingles with the burial hymni One aptto stray from the course. are at rest they do not shine at all, but goes to the marriage-bed another to the if they are excited a lightning-like flash grave; and all is mutable, uncertain and

-It is not an extravagant anticipaand examined it. It is a thick, pale, tion that Japan may become a Christian of cooking oysters, Mr. Joel Conklin little distance from it. starch or arrow-root and merely moist- neutral liquid. An alkali easily sapon- nation in seventeen years. The Chris- | read before a recent meeting of the Soifies it. When it was shaken with a stian missionaries in Japan are now ciety of Old Brooklynites a paper, of to fit perfectly and trimmed simply with infired part. This must be done im-little cavstic potash it gave a flash of working with a strong hope that the which the subjoined was a not unin-self-plaitings, are among the most lady-twentieth century will open upon that the teresting portion: "In early days oys-like and serviceable of traveling cosisland empire no longer a foreign mission ters were roasted on a gridiron fully two tumes. They are not affected by damp. -Milan, Italy, has recently become field, but predominantly christian, con- feet square; the back part of it would ness, and shed the dust with a good possessed of a treasure in the shape of verted from the shadowy paganisms and rest on the back log and the front on the shaking. a clock which is made entirely of bread. vague philosophies which now retain front stick, the oysters first having been —Quaker gray, amber, dove and sildifferent places, but at the same spot The maker is a Peruvian, who for years but a feeble hold upon the people, and placed on it with their hollow sides down, ver satins are imported, made in superbnearly the same at all depths .- It has been employed in the construction received into the brotherhood of chris. The test to ascertain when sufficiently and elegant simplicity with court trains may be estimated at sixty-four pounds of this singular curiosity. Too poor to tendom. A Japanese Constantine is not cooked, was to press the shells togeth- unadorned, the only trimming upon the

himself regularly of the soft portions of other, or from one world to the other, blazing wood fire the flame would envel-Salt water freezes at 27° Fahren- his loaves, satisfying his hunger is like a journey from one place to anwith crusts. He used a certain salt to other, and he takes with him all things Prof. W. F. Barrett, of Dublin, has solidify his material, the various pieces that he possesses in himself as a man'; making some interesting exper- when dry thus becoming perfectly hard, so that it cannot be said that a man after intering to test the correctness of the dis-and insoluable to water. The clock is death, his death being only that of the their first really good roasted oysters. like enlivered by stripes or dashes of claimed to have been made by of respectable size, and goes well. The terrestrial body, has lost anything that Although over half a century ago oysters scarlet and gold. the late Baron von Reichenbach, viz., case, also made of hardened bread, div belonged to himself. He also carries that peculiar luminous effect resem- plays great talent in design and execu- with him his natural memory; for everything he ever heard, saw, read, everything he ever heard, saw, read, chafing dishes were mostly used for cook-ing stews, and to this day no method has been devised to make as good an made of frille or Persian multiplication and of frille or Persian multiplication in the library of the form-

secret weakness or sin should hang like their business always preferred to maniand last leaves were pieces of a parch- a black veil over our faces between pulate their stews for themselves, after the hips, to-be caught up with introm granulatel blast furnace slags will nection with the contents of the volume, hidden propensity or vice, every noble dish and a spirit lamp ready for lighting, won be begun in Germany. The slags and had unfortunately been cut down trait or feeling, leaves its mark on the the necessary table furniture and conare run into water, and the grit thus to suit its size. Examination showed that they contained about 400 lines of by day and hour by hour, line after line, opened oysters, without which a good creie or plaster of Paris, and formed an old German poem, "Konig Rother," here a little and there a little, it is re- oyster stews is an impossibility. The into bricks, which are dried for a month, of which only one other copy exists, so corded on the face as on a tablet, and best fry procurable fifty or sixty years be worn. The two are often confar as is known, at the Heidelburg li- when we reach middle age, there is a ago was far more inferior to the fry now founded. The first is a masculine, unbrick and seem to resist a much brary. This Buxheim fragment, which story of our lives plainly written so that served, although then oysters of proper draped affair ; the second may be bun-Mayer believes to have belonged to the he who runs may read. It is not cos- size and quality for frying were much chy, trimmed and dressy, worn for a close of the thirteenth century, varies metics. no rouge. nor depilatories, more abundant than now. The oysters, quiet house dress, a street suit, and considerably from the Heidelburg ver- girls. that will make our faces as you | were either covered with rolled cracker | equally well in full dress-all depending. grow older; but the thoughts and words or a heathenish mess was made by mix. upon material. -Dr. Kaiser described a process of and deeds that have given you the ugli- ing them with batter, and in either case nickel-plating by boiling. A bath of ness of Hecate, or "the lineaments of they were usually cooked with lard. blouse waist, belted at the waist-line;

-Many men-are-mere warehouses full of merchandise-the heart, the head, are stuffed with goods. There the foilage being crested and fringed Articles plunged into this bath in a few are apartments in their souls which moments acquire a metalic coating of were once tenanted by love and taste utarly pure nickel. Carbonate or tar- and joy, and worship, but they are all deserted now, and the rooms are filled with earthly and material things.

> -High things to each mind are the difficult to think of things as high in -Sleeves are set high and bouffant is high to a black beetle, but a camel in the shoulders, both in dresses and eopard can easily look in at the first floor windows.-Jean Ingelow.

to the manuscript in water; when bouffant shoulders is worn by but few, careless in business affairs, or unmind-rudder. This circumstance is account- waist-line, and falling below in full er dries the writing will vanish, whereas there are but few forms to whom | ful of his business obligations, without | ed for by the balloon progressing with | ends, lace trimmed, is very dressy and the range of the wind, owing to will take well where lace and satin are character. Show me a man who never its elongation.

pays his notes when they are due, and who shuns the payment of his bills when it is impossible, and I shall see a man whose moral character is, beyond all question, bad.-Dr. Hol-

-In the midst of hopes and cares ; of a long time a coming. You can com- apprehensions and of disquietude, regard mit no greater folly than to sit by the every day that dawns upon you as if it roadside until some one comes along and | was to be your last; and superadded invites you to ride with him to wealth hours, to the enjoyment of which you had not looked toward, will prove an accept-

-To die in order to avoid the pains it can be used at once in the cylinder in the reach of all. It is only to so feel of poverty, love, or anything that is our need of it that earnestly and sincere- disagreeable, is not the part of a brave quired quantity of water between two ly we ask God for it. If it was to go to man, but of a coward; for it is a -When carbonic anhydride, says plate surfaces, which are heated, and college, some might despair. If it was cowardice to shun the trials and crosses between which there is only capillary to read the bible in the original lan- of life, not undergoing death because space. The liquid, spreading into a thin guages, it might take some many years it is honorable, but to avoid evil.-

> -Things which never could have made a man happy develop a power

INDUSTRY AND ITS BLESSINGS .-

Ancient and Modern Oyster Cook-

were cooked in the regulation stew pan. vet, until coal was in more general use. oyster stew as can be cooked in a chaf--Hawthorne's weird fancy that our | ing dish. Consumers who understand Ovsters are much better broiled than satin fried, especially for dyspeptics.

-M. Pompeieu has made, before an second ascent M. Pompeleu obtained a braid. movement of his aerial craft in the re--It is impossible for-a man to be quired direction by only moving his

# For the Fair Sex.

-The new Loiuse velveteens simulate

and are invoiced velvets. -Bourettes are again in vogue, but

they are not like the old bourettes. -The bulk of the silk importations this fall are Ottoman reps or travers.

-For the short coats the Melton and West of England cloths are very popular.

-Waistcoats or plastrons, plain or plaited, appear on almost all-new-cor-

-Embroidery cut out and applied ou wollen and silk in stuffs will be much used.

----Cheviots come in stripes, checks and large, blocks, in all the combinations of colors.

-Sashes are still greatly in favor for the adornment of young ladies' festival and dinner dresses, those with choice patterns or flowered centres with satin

-Two apron overskirts-one long side, the other full, short, rounded, and much looped over the hips-are -seen-upon-the latest impartations from Paris

-"Tel-el-Kebir" is a new cloth for ployment you follow with perseverance cloth, only very much thicker. It comes in monochrome patterns, and

-The first importations of fall dress

-Since we are speaking of these plain skirts let us add they are made of all materials. There is no founce, nothingbut a velvet ribbon about an inch wide Concerning earlier and later methods | and placed now at the very edge, now a

-Silver-gray mohair dresses, made

er with the tongues and judge from the dress being a bertha and friils at the escaping steam, a knack which may wrists of old lace of rare designs and

ope the oysters and cook them equally | serge and basket-cloths are mostly in well at top and bottom. Those who plaids, in even or irregular patterns and have never eaten oysters from the shell in quiet neutral tones of fawn color, as taken from the fire have yet to eat nuns'-gray, pale golden-brown, and the

> -A novel and dressy bodice for evening wear consists of a short zouave nude of frills or Darsian mult laid softest folds over the shoulders and narrowing at the belt. From here the dravings of the dress skirt in the back. forming light paniers-underneath-theedges of the zouave, which only reaches to the waist

-Redingotes and polonaises will both

-The polonaise just out has a full Broiled oysters were then almost unat- skirt more or less draped. Another tainable, and I used to hear it said that style that will take better with those ovsters could only be properly breiled | who need no building has a pointid vest on a gridiron provided with silver bars. of contrast in velvet, plush, or puffed

-Basques are no longer plain, simple affairs buttoned from throat to edge, but they are in a variety of styles, with immense crowd, two successful ascents | a plain vest with side pockets (quitewith an elongated balloon (measure- manly in effect), or the vest may form things above it. Let each put forth his ment 1300 cubic metres, elongation 1 two points at the bottom. and the hand for those on his own level. It is to 34). On both occasions the descent waist close with three buttons or a clasp was very well executed, although the over it at the waist-line, then cut the abstract. The dining room table balloon was partly empty, having as away above and below. • Again the cended to an attitude of 1200 metres. vest may be beautifully embroldered or Four persons were on board. In the trimmed with rows of narrow velvet or

> -The Moliere puff, which is a vest gathered in at the neck, again at the to be used.

# BREAKERS AHEAD!

NY POWARD ROSE. Out in the dark, where the waves roll high, and the sleepless ocean curls and tumthe pilot starss at the broad, black sky. While the thunder ever nearer grumbles but the ship must still sail on; perforce, With none but he to guide her course. With none but he to guide her course. Though a warning voice through the air hath sped. And chilled his heart with its message dread:

> "Take care i take care ! To the windward bear. Breakers ahead ! Breakers ahead ! Pilot, beware! There are breakers ahead !"

Hard a starboard he puts the ship,

in the line where the dim grav su Though white in the cold is his tight-drawn His heart fears not, his hand

He thinks not of home, nor of life death, Nor his mother's prayer, nor heart's faith. He moves not a muscle, he breathes not breath, But holds right on, for the keen voice saith

> "Keep there | Keep there ! To the windward bear. Breakers ahead 1 Breakers ahead 1 Pilot, beware! There are breakers ahead !"

### How Captain Boswell's Money was Saved.

"Yo must have some rare experience | me to come and see him. His legs be to tell us. Mrs. Boswell, ' said per- broken entirely.' suasive Lieutenant Russell, while he | " "What will you do ?" waited for the mail stage. "You have been at this frontier post ever to see him to-day-but if I went, Miss, here?"

. "Yes; we have been here eight that glorified her face. "I have passed be away long." through many trying ordeals here, but I really think that I had an adventure enced."

"Will you relate it, and oblige us?" urged Russell. "Mrs. Boswell," said Dan, the irre-

can become a heroine of romance if you ing to the house.

will," "Thank you," said our little hostess. :-"I dou't mind accepting the the quiet beauty of the cool Autumn honor."

Three of us were sitting in an inner Perhaps you will wonder at this,' apartment of the small frontier hostel- and the dimples played about her pretty -me, one wild-idea of escape, and I exour supper served by ourselves, as we me hear the sweet echoes. had appointed to go to Custer City in company.

Mrs. Boswell was much below the medium size, quick of peech, light of movement as a bird and graceful asa fawn.

"It was in 18-," she began : "I had just made the acquaintance of Captain Boswell; he having some business matthere came a rare day in Autumn, and room. I did not light a lamp; I had no pois. he and father were closeted the greater need of a fire, as that from the kitchen part of the day, overhauling papers nemeranda, deeds and receipts. My father at that time was doing a great deal of business as an attorney.

"At tea time father said to me Bess, you won't mind an evening alone, so long as Thomas is about, will you ?' ''

"'I said no, f r although there were many robberies being committed in the was a mile from the city proper, and a half mile from neighbors either way.

"We find,' he continued, 'that the Captain has got to hunt up some more papers concerning the estate before he kindle a sparkling fire in the huge, wide can give Baron a satisfactory title. We fireplace, but as affairs were I could shall go to Judge Whitcomb's office, and not. So I mused in darkness for hours. our search may be so successful that 11 I really took no heed of time, until my o'clock will find us home again. Still we quick ears caught the sound of a footmay be detained longer. Shan't fall approaching, close up to the door-I call and tell your cousin Milly step, I could have taken my oath. It to come down and spend the night with was so light an echo that I sprang to you ?' ''

"'No-yes,' I contradictorily an swered. 'Do as you please; I am not timid in the least with Thomas about.

""But Captain Boswell is going t leave \$5000 here until he returns.' "Does any one know about the money ?'

" 'Only ourselves.

yawn and thieves walk abroad.' "Thomas brought the horse round

the Captain's sleeve :

"Where is your money left?"

Then he looked with a tender, inquiring glance into my face (how the little ing, I did at that moment. My song house. woman's cheeks flushed at the memory), | died on my "lips, while a thousand and said : 'Little girl, if you are in the thoughts' seemed, to flash into my scape outside? least afraid, we will not go to night, al- mind in one instant. Involuntarily I "I told him honestly that I was not of the will power for which I am fa-

idity in my make-up peculiar to womankind; and so they rode away.

fear or care.

coarse aftermath upon the hill, that when I was there and placed the packfather was anxious to have put on the age of money in my bosom. went up to help him.

down the hill, and was soon concealed by a turn in the highway. ". Who was that, Thomas.' I inquir-

"'Oh, Miss, it was a man from the bad fall on the dam, and is bellowing for

"I told the man I could not come since Captain Boswell was stationed I would be sure to be back by eleven of the clock, if not earlier.'

"You may go, Thomas, if you years," she replied, with the rare smile brother is hurt so bad. Papa will not " But, my young lady' ---

"Never mind me in such a case as in the East, before I married the Cap- this. I was always very tender-hearted. tain, equal to any that I have experi- You may go and I will run right back to the house. "He talked a few minutes more, was

profuse in his thanks for my kindness, and then started down for the city. I pressible youngster of our party. "You took up the two baskets, and went sing- retreat would be cut off. How thoughts "I sat an hour by the open window,

enjoying intensely this being alone and evening.

thoroughfare, and chance stragglers might surprise me. I arose, closed my window, and, obeying some strange, impressive power, I walked through the hall his desk, found the package of \$5000, ly in this mild weather.

make repairs, but the work, half done. was suspended on account of the arrival ing. of Captain Boswell and this important

business affair. "I would have enjoyed immensely to my feet, thinking that my cousin Milly. absent when my father called, returning later, had come down to stay with

"I sprang up with a sinile to answer her knock, albeit I was a little bit jealous of her pretty face; but no knock gether I concluded that I had deceived are likely to be back before graveyards was startled to find it past 10 o'clock. my reverie now to want a book from the to prevent sneezing. and, while father spoke to him, I touched library shelves. I took up my lamp and went singing into the room,

"In your father's desk in the library." stepped down from the stool, and--

"If ever anyone felt themselves dy- Thomas was familiar with all the the horse-you will have to groom him

afraid. I never had that strata of tim- mous, I took up the song again and sang it to the close, "I sang about my work as I put that the lock was off the library door me, that I never could get out o ridge-pole like a cat, at midnight ?" things in shape around the room, and for repairs. I remembered the lateness the aperture that had allowed me viewed the brilliant sunset without a of the hour, and the probability that all entrance into the chimney. I ran plained. the people were in bed and asleep. I the risk of discovery and death in any | ""Thomas; the villian l' ejaculated "Thomas, our new man-of-all work, remembered the footsteps in the door- case. was very busy pottering about the yard, and there was a fresh pungent "Oh, why did not my father and his grounds, tying up grapevines and mulch- smell of tobacco smoke in the room, a companion return ? It might be hours he shall have his deserts. ing every reens. I knew there was some scent of smoke that was not in the room yet.

> concealed-either in the recess behind paper-strewn table.

"A faint sound outside nearly made and was singing :

For his bride a soldier won her, And a winning tongue had he.

"I knew that temporary salvationpower and liberty to leave the room conscious of the robber's proximity.

"I got out of the library and found myself in the sitting room. A hasty glance at the door showed the key absent from the lock.

"Treachery! "I wonder that this new revelation did not suffocate me. The man on the highway-the injured brother-Thomas had betrayed us. He had overheard about the money. A robber was in the house and another was outside. My ran riot through my mind. How would they kill me? Would I suffer long? At that instant I heard a faint creak of long hall.

"One swift, dispairing glance around ry. The bar-room was packed with mouth, "but little birds were singing a tinquished the light upon the table, and, miners, and we had chossen to have new song in my heart, and the quiet let crouching in the fireplace. I rested one "But directly I chided myself for crane, stepped the other foot upon the the girl's a witch, and I am just as this most striking bonnet. being rather careless, as the road was a strong support, and rose up into the flue. sure that she is somewhere near all the Something touched my head, Thank time, and would hand me over to jus-God ! it was the rope with which the | tice-' dislodged bricks had been hoisted out. Grasping this carefully with my hands, into the library, took my father's key I held myself like a wedge in the open- river came down the wide mouth at the from its accustomed place, unlocked ing. Before I had envied large, noble- op of the chimney. Father and Caplooking women before, I now had to be tain Boswell drove into the yard and up and gold is fastened among the ters to arrange with father, had called and, placing it in my bosom, re-locked thankful 'for my diminutive form to the door, just as the clock struck velvet. at our place several times. Finally the dopr, and returned to the sitting- and ninety odd pounds of avoirdu- twelve.

stove warmed the sitting room sufficient- sider anything excepting the imminent danger of dislodging a fragment of "The house was old-fashioned, very, brick or mortar, and thus disclosiing ally punctual factotum, he sprang up a bird of paradise on the left side the "The house was old-lashioned, very, with a fire place in the sitting room my hiding-place, for the clock began the steps, and uttered an exclamation tracts no little attention.' Apother of with sonorous peals to strike 11. Under of horror at finding the door open. the same shape is of light gravely elvet opening up, into a chimney of ca- with sonorous peals to strike 11. Under of horror at finding the door open. opening up, into a chimney of ca-pacity sufficient for a foundry stack. We had cheerful open fires later on; but We had cheerful open fires later on; but the house being an ancestral pile, was the outer door was withdrawn. The the hill." getting somewhat dilapidated, and the huge flue must have acted like a telepartition separating the flues in the phone, for I heard every sound with neighboring cities, private families in large chimney had fallen in. Men had fearful distinctness. First, there was the suburbs felt no fear. Our house been set to clear out the rubbish and a pause by the door of the sittingroom, then breathing in it, then whisper-

"I heard Thomas distinctly when he said :

but the money is in the library.' "'Be cautious,' advised a strange

her. "They carefully retreated, and

my ribs in a way that was suffocating, here and there, I went up the chimney for I knew that their search would hand over hand. soon be over, and what then ? "In less than five minutes they;

were whispering in the room again. "'Damn her ! aspirated Thomas, 'she took the money with her.'

"'Then we'll have it if-'

"The pause meant all that words came, and the echoes died out, and alto- could convey. The cold sweat was Captain came out of doors. coming out of every pore of my body. myself in regard to them. Anyhow, I The dust of the creosote had penetrated said I, 'I want to get down from here. "Then I am not afraid. Besides, you would light the lamp. I did so and my mouth and nostrils, and I had to take one hand from the rope in their ab- tain. 'the little girl is on the roof.' I had gotten sufficiently aroused from sence and a place a finger upon my lips

> ind went singing into the room, "I obtained the desired volume and I heard the stairs creaking "I went up there through the chim. dents, the dougnut was unifu as they ascended to my chamber. 'ney papa.' But you had better put up ' Yonkers Statesman.'

"Why did I not drop down now and

"First, then, they had locked the though it is absolutely necessary.' gasped, and then, with a strong effort outer door and withdrawn the key, to prevent a surprise from without. Se-

"They had found me absent from my chamber, and the adjoining rooms. strawberry beds, and, seeing Thomas go "Do you wonder that my brain They no longer used the extreme cau- I should have burst out into hysterical up there with his basket, I tied a scarf reeled, and my heart stopped beating tion. They hurried from one apartment sobbing, only I remembered the soot in a over my head, took another basket and for an instant? Besides, whoever the to the other. I could feel the jar of time to prevent shading myself in black robber was, he would soon begin work; moving furniture, and closet doors; crayon; and Captain Boswell believed.s. "As I passed up the bill I saw a man | not knowing how early my father and | were opened hastily. The upper part | that stature and bulk were not always in the highway speaking to him. I hes- the captain might return. And I should of the house was ransacked, and then certificates of the best materials, and -27 itated about going on, but the man made be murdered. Somewhere within a they came down the stairs upon the run. only a moment's pause and then went few feet of me, the robber assassin was Time was precious to them now. With may be said, Mrs. Boswell, that you direful oaths they rummaged the lower actually flue to his arms." the cabinet, or under the long, draped, floors, and finally returned to the sitting-room.

"I saw the light here last " said me drop the lamp from my hand; still Thomas, moving with his lamp across mills, saying that my brother has had a I had unconsciously left my first song the room, "and here is the lamp on the

"She must have got out."

"No, I watched for her : and every window is fastened on the inside.' Then he continued : "Curse her i she's the long plumes, held on one side by even-depended upon my appearing un- a witch !' and, bafiled, they stood gold pins, are of the same shades. and poured volu es of oaths after

> self now.' How he ground it out be- very dainty. On the side is a breast tween his teeth. "Shall we search more i "'It's no use; we've turned over

everything under which a mouse could "What, then? Shall we waylay the

old may and fix him ?" "'They haven't the money ; it wfs

left here.' ". The cellar,' suggested the voice

"Once more they dashed out, only to return in hot-haste now-for there- as the library door at the far end of the the trot and rumble of a horse and carriage on the bridge between us and the city.

secure the money yet.'

nat is of terra-cotts, velvet, with provide the rolled brim edged with folds of the rolled brim edged with folds of the rolled by the rolled b

"There was a scamper outside and the sound of feet running towards the "'Thomas,' called -my father, in his \_\_\_\_An\_\_olive-green\_hat

"I had little time, however, to con- ringing tones, 'come and take care of square crown and straight," the horse

"Receiving no response from his usu- ored tips mingled with the plumage

"'Quick, Jason !' said the Captain

there has been foul play here.' "Foul play?" My God | my poo little girl.'

"'Father.' I strove to call, but the first attempts, choked in dust and soot, ended in a hysterical hiccough. "Where is that? What is it? "'She isn't here ; she's gone to bed ; | called my distracted father, and, both | men dashed for the library. the neighborhoods. A shower years ago in Wales was of a small fish known

"I now strove to descend, but the voice, 'and we may not have to hurt movement brought down bushels. of mortar and broken bricks from all sides. ne over an area of several adding miles. They were alive when the rall yet if caught up by a whirlwind them any of the brackish ponds near the sea, in which this species of fish obst my and closed up the flue. I bethought me heart struck off the seconds against of the rope, and, by sticking my toes in

Agile as a cat, when I reached the top of the low chimney I sprang down must have been conveyed through the upon the roof and began calling loudly for father. "You should have heard them run

through the house and halloo before through the air to the place of they located my voice. At last the

"Will you get me a ladder. please." "A ladder, Jason,' shouted the Cap-

"For the love of Heaven, girl; how | off at the gums. Shortly after he dis co prevent sneezing. "'Come, hurry," was the angry landed upon the ground, and began house doughnut was found in his

yourself to-night-and then I will tell you all about it.' "The Captain led me into the house

for I was trembling violently. "'Now,' said father, being absent only a moment or two, without letting cond, there might be a third confede- me have time to mop the smut from rate outside. But, the most import- my face and hands, "now, tell-us what "Among other things, I remembered ant reason of all was, it seemed to this means-my little girl climbing the "In a few moments matters were ex-

> my father. 'I'll have him if I have to hunt the two continents for him, and "He kept his word. Thomas got a

term in the State Prison. "When I gave the Captain his money

"And," finished Dan, our jester, "it

She smiled and bowed, as the sono

rous tones of the driver came in among us: Stage ready, gentlemen

Beautiful Bonnets.

-Two shades of grav velvet are the material used in a soft round hat and

-A shirred Langtry bonnet of dark green velvet, bordered by impian; feath-"'I'd like to catch and knife her my- ers and with strings of green velvet; is and wing of impian.

> -A little close-fitting bonnet 'is of three shades of brown yelvet land in knife-plaitings and slightly caught up on one side of the front by a bird, whose plumage shows the same shades

-Scarlet velvet and silver lace, inake a very jaunty little bonnet. The relavet is covered with the lace, the soft front being puffed, the strings of red velvet, and on the side red and gray feathers are mingled with wings

-A dainty little bonnet has a crown of maroon and gold velvet brocade out up some kind of a story, and we may by a puff of marcin velvet and here gold cords. Orange feathers "'I would,' returned Thomas. 'but strings of orange and marcon the

-A handsome high, square-

twisted velvet, while on the

hat. A pin of oxidized silver

group of tips of the same shade as

imed with a cluster of crea

ter of white plumes and yellow breast

-The coast of Mexico, near Vera

Cruz, not long ago had a shower of fish-

es, causing the utmost consternation. A similar thing happened at San Luis

about the end of the world. The fishes

were a species of sardine not familiar in

as stickleback:, sprinkling the ground over an area of several sound, miles.

air a distance of thirsy miles, whe

transported with wonder

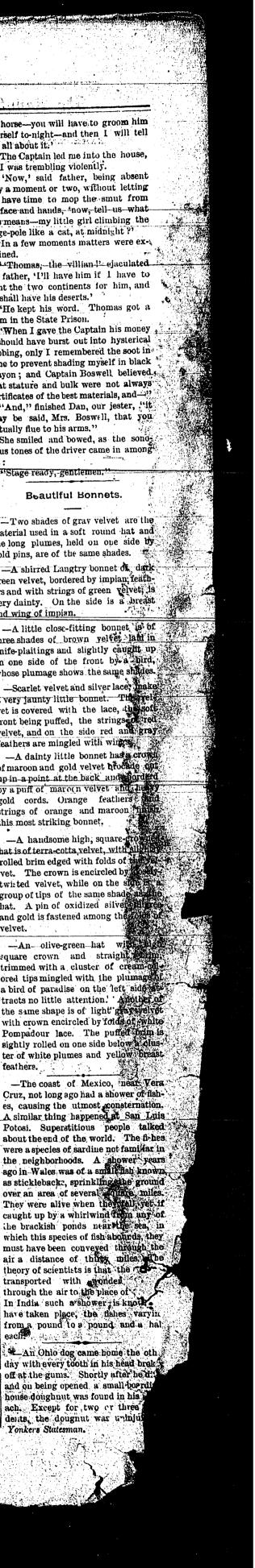
In India such a shower is known

have taken place, the fishes vary

from a pound to a pound and a hal

day with every tooth in his head brek

feathers.



# The Republican. [Entered as swoond class matter.]

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 188

Ex-Governor and Ex-United State Senator T. F. Randolph, died very suddenly, Wednesday morning, at his residence, in Morristown, N. J. Cause, robably, heart-disease.

Hon. Leon Abbett was elected Gov cenor of New Jersey by about 7000 majority. We regret it, of course. The Senate is Republican, the House Democratic.

lu New York, Ropublicans elected their Secretary of State, and have a maiority in both branches of the Legisla-

Virginia went Democratic. In Massachusetts. Butler was defeat ed, - the Republicans having about 20.-(R)0 major:Ly.

Maryland and Mississippi are Demo cratic. Connecticut strongly Republican.

Minnesota 25000, or more, Republi

Pennsylvania Republicans elected shout every man they nominated in the Hiro-Stat., including-Philadelphia. There are other items of interest connected with the elections this week which we have not time to present.

"The Diploma of the Trenton Business College is a passport to success in inusiness."

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\$20 per month on a farm, \$50 in an office. Does a business education pay Trenton Business College.

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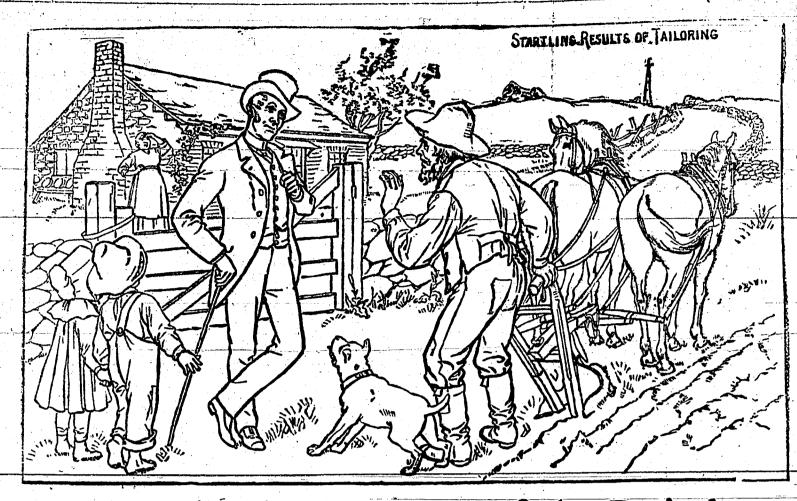
The Trenton Business College is now in its eighteenth year, and is doing bet ter and more successful work-than\_ever hefore in preparing young men for successful business careers. Farmers' son will find the present a favorable to enter. One quarter there is worth more than a whole year at the common schools.



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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

EF" A. C. Wetherbes caught a three foot cel in Hammonton lake, last week Br. Bowles and A. B. White were home from Washington, D. C., th

D C. Herbert moved into his ne store, this wesk. He is most delightful situated for business.

M. L. Jackson issues a call, th week, which we hope our understand and heed.

Mr. Mr. aud Mrs. Moses Stockwe started north on Tuesday morning, for month's vacation.

Bei German Weeden has sold h property in Hammonton, to a gentleman from Low York.

The Mi-ror office has been removed into the latger room in the rear of its late office, - known as "Pressey's Hall."

rse Fortunes made and saved every year by young men who have been trained at the Trenton Business College.

Mis. White, mother of Mrs. F. L. Simpson, reached Hammonton on Saturday evening. the has been visiting in Illinois for some time. Miss Jennie Wright, ter

Elwood, has been on the sick list for a week or two. Miss Annie Curl took her place in school.

Ray. D. T. Davies will administer the ordinance of baptism in the Lake to morrow (Sunday) afternoon at three e'elock.

Mr.-J.-O. Ransom will lecture for the Progressive opiritualists, at Union Hall, to-morrow morning, at half-past ten. All are invited

- Kellogg, the velebrated inspirational speaker, will lecture for the Progressive Spiritualists, at their Hall, on the evening of Thursday the 15th inst.

City Posts will be invited. The Temperance Convention voted to head their ticket-"Prohibition Fay, Mrs. J. D. Fairchild, and Mrs. John Ticket," but some one vetoed the resolution and substituted the word "Temnorance.'

St. Mark's Church; Sunday, Nov. 11, 1883. Services, 10:30 a.-m., Morning 11, 1303. Setvice, and Holy Communion, ler of the Atlantic City National Bank, visited relatives in this place on Sunday 2:00 p. m., Sunday School. 3:00 p. m., died in Hammonton on Thursday morn. last. He left for Phila telphia in the Evening Prayer and Sermon.

wood, and his brother, were made soriously sick, on Tuesday last, by eating freely of "canned corn beef." Prompt measures afforded relief.

Jacob Well, formerly a resident of Gibbsboro, but now living at English Creek, Atlantic County, had a portion of drive across the track when the train his hand blown off last Wednesday by was near by. Wagon entirely destroyed, the discharge of a shot-gun.

chasod D. B. Berry's milk route and will-be-held-to-day. as good satisfaction as did his prod and make money beside.

Central School House, Hammonton, on Now is a good time to enter. Apply for Monday evening next, Nov. 12, to organ- Catalogue and full information to ize a class in "Chatauqua" course of Readings. The course includes sucient and modern history, with various classical readings. All persons who desire t unite with the class, or to obtain information concerning the same, are invited Uriah D. and Abigail D. Lee, aged 27 to attend this meeting.

The Sociable at the house of Mr. L. Hoyt on Wednesday evening was, as the Futcher family, Valley and Bellevue usual, an opjoyable affair. A goodly Avenues. Frank was confined to his from this date company were present, each one fully nome for two years, and was flually rebent upon having a good time. Refresh- moved by that "dread destroyer"-pulments in abundance were provided, to monary consumption. which the company did justice. The amusements of the evening consisted of music, readings, and for the young people various games. Such gatherings ing are of un elevating character. Cex.

tant colony, and then traveled from one refer to the official returns for a com town to another, wherever the post office mame at all resembled the address. At last, some official bothought humself of "New Jorsey, U. S. A.," and after a teur of nearly six mention duration it reached its intended destination. Here we find an illustration of the mecessity of eare in addressing letters, and of the peresverance of post office efficiale, in faraway lands

Of the Votes Cast in Atlantic County, N. J., November, 6th, 16 * Republican. † Democrat. ? Temperance. 7 Greenback.								<u>.</u>			
	Absecon.	Atlantic City.	Buena Vista.	Egg Harbor City.	E . Harbor Tows	Gallowsy.	Hamilton.	Hammonlon.	Mull.cs.	Weymouth.	Totals.
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FNOR SALE. -- A lot of first-class Pigs. D. COLWELL. TOR SALE .- A. good farm horse and

L' several shoats. Inquire of WM. H. BURGESS, Hammonton. Dominico Campanelli, one of our

best-known Italian citizens, was presentl with a little son on Monday of last week-October 29th.

For the first time in several years, M. L. Jackson's "beef-critter" has disappeared from our last page. See his

removed to Batsto for the winter. They at Trenton. are greatly missed in the Baptist Church and Sunday School.

to be built on the corner of Central Ave. which will be delivered this week. and Grape Street, and corner of Peach and Second Streets.

William Bernshouse, Esq., has the new glass works at Elmer, Salem new acting in that capacity. County, N. J., twenty-six miles south of

154. Is it business to go on working a The Grand Army Post have made \$12 per month, when by a few months' their arrangments for a "camp-fire" at training at the Trenton Business College the hall, on Thursday evening, Nov. 22. and \$100 expense you can earn \$40 to \$50 Members of Atlantic and Egg Harbor per month, with chances for future ad- mented on very highly by the President,

> B. Frank Fay, brother of Geo. W. Geishaker, was killed last Sunday, at Camden, while attempting to board a moving train. The funeral services were held on Wednesday.

Mrs. D. H. Kent, wife of the Cashing last, after a long illness. Services Andrew K. H. Doughty, of El- (under the care of Funeral Director Champion, of Atlantic City) will be held

at the late residence, this morning. John Hensel, of Greenland (near Kirkwood), was killed at Kirkwood on Thursday morning by the 7:55 Express from Atlantic City. He attempted to

and horse killed. The body was viewed Henry T. Pressey, Esq., has pur- by a Camden Coroner, and the inquest atook, and commenced the delivery of "Just the kind of training to make sudent." Your chance for success in life.

will be increased fourfold, by a few winter. There will be a meeting at the months at the Trenton Business College. A. J. RIDER, Principal,

20 and 22 East State St.

We flud in the Rochester (N. Y.), Union and Advertiser, a notice of th death, Nov. 1st, of Frank H. Lee, son o vears. The Lee family formerly owned

zer Election day dawned pleasantly

acture votes for their respective candidates; but everything was remarkably Mr. A. J. King recoived a letter quiet, all day. After the polls were Tast Monday, which is quite a curiosity. ol wed, the large number present indica-It was written in London, England, and tod the interest felt in the result, yet by mistake addressed to "Hamington, such good order was maintained that in a New Zoaland." The post-marks on the little more than one hour the entire vote New common that it reached that dis- was counted and the report made. We pleto statement.

Married.

GILBERT-BEALER. At the bride's home, Plymouth, Penn., on Wednes-day Oct. 21, 1883, by Rev. W. Hum-phreys, Ewin B. Gilbert, of Camden (formerly of Hammonicon) and Sarah J. Bealer.

FOR SALE. - Horse, cow, an JACOB MIIHL, Union Road, Hammonton, N. J.

BO We sgain present our readers with the official election returns of the County, in an easily nuderstood form Each voter can make his own compar sons and draw his own conclusions. W only remark that the Republican party s ill retain their boots.

WINBLOW .- Capt. H. M. Jewet has been appointed a representative Wipslow Lodge, No. 40, I. O. O. F., t Mr. John Bothell and wife have the State Grand Lodge and Encampmen

Hay & Co., through their agent, Rob ert J. Wilson, sold :0,000 shingles to a Rumored,-that new houses are party at Swedesboro, on Thursday last

Miss Bertha Conkey, cashier. in the store at this place, has resigned the position and returned to her home at Hamthe contract for the main buildings for monton. Her father, J. R. Conkey, is

The telephone recently paiented Camden, on the Bridgeton Branch of the by Mr. D. G. Barnard, of this place, is eing used in New York and Philadelphis and is giving general satisfaction to those who use it. The patent has been taxted in the office of the Law Telephone Company, in New York City, and is com

Miss Millie Henderson, school teacher at this place, and an elocutionist of considerable ability, participated in an entertainment given last evening by the Fifth Bantist Church, Eighteenth and Spring Garden, Philadelphia.

John Burnsdon, a graduate of Anna polis and an officer in the U.S. Navy evening and immediately started for San Francisco, and from theuce will sail fo Japan on an extensive cruise.

### Special-Notices.

S A comfortable eight-room house with ten and one-half acres of land, in pleasant location in Hammonton, for sale VERY CHEAP, for cash. An orchard on the place, in bearing. Inquire at the REPUBLICAN office.

would like some good man to clear five or sixacres of good land, and nilk yesterday. We hope he will give its mark on the salary and success of the have the use of it for a term of years as L. HOYT.

Manchester Strawberry. The "Manchester" has given the most universal satisfaction of any Strawberry that has appeared since the "Wilson." Good strong plants for sale at \$4 per thousands; 50 cents per hundred. Z. U. MATTHEWS.

### BOTICE.

I hereby forbid any and all persons trust anyone on my account, on any preand resided on the place now occupied by tense whatever, as I will pay no debts contracted by anyone except myself, Hammonton, Oct. 2nd, 1888.

J. C. GAGE

"Ladies' Tonic."-THE GREAT Election day dawned pleasantly, a brisk west wind blowing all day. 358 votes were polled in Hammonton,-being 58 more than last Spring, and 42 less than for ladies who are suffering from any ple various games. Buch Restance 68 more than last opring, and 12 loss that if the backness or complaints common to the serve to unite friends in even closer the highest number ever cast in the town. Weakness or complaints common to the bonds, by indulging in pleasant social All parties were on hand at the polls in bettle. Ladies can obtain advice free. Send stamp for hames of these who have been cured.

Battery, for the prevention and cure of dis-esses. Read advertisement.

A Card. 

# John Wanamakers Store, Philadelphia

These are the First Days of the Fall Business,

already the hum of activity begins. We launch the busy season with

# Some Special Things

that prove to be strangely low. A few of these have been in store some days, but, to give everybody a fair chance, we held the announcements until the return of people from their holidays.

A good lot of first-rate Cashmere for 50 cents Jerseys at \$2.25. These (all wool). The new tar-are all black. The colors iff will prevent this qual-ity from ever again selling price. A Black Dress Silk at 75 cents, that until recent-ly was always \$1.00. A fine Black Rhadama, 22 inches wide, at \$1.50. Half-wool Black Dress Goods at 123 cents, which is just half-price: All-wool stylish Plaid Suiting, 42 inches, at 50 Cents. We sold the same at \$1.00. All-wool stylish Plaid Suiting, 42 inches, at 50 Cashmere, all-wool, a cents. We sold the same yard wide, for 10c, The best we ever had at that price. The best Twilled, Alf-Wool Red Flannel we ever sold for 25C. The best Canton Flam-could get so good a qual-could get so good a qual-Cashmere, all-wool, a cents. Not dear at \$1.00. A very few much ad-A quality-of-Lupin's - usual price. Mikage, Lota of Shooge that are on our counters at 29 Per cent, under prices. The best Twilled, Alf-Wool Red Flannel we ever sold for 25C. The best Canton Flam-nel for 124C. We never could get so good a qual-could get so good a qual-are on our counters at 25C. Bight lots of Ladient are on our counters at 29 per cent, under prices. The best Canton Flam-are on our counters at 29 per cent, under prices.

These lots of Shoes that are amazingly desirable for the prices :

250 pairs Women's 186 pairs Women's 141 pairs Women's Straight Goat Button, French Kid Button, Front Lace Walking \$4.35. Boots, \$3.25. 172 pairs Women's 152 pairs Women's 131 pairs Women's Straight Goat Button, KidSlippers, \$1.25. Front Lace Walking \$3.25. 112 pairs Women's Boots, \$4.50. 245 pairs Women's Kid Ties, \$2.00. 150 pairs, Women's Curacoa Kid Button, 110 pairs. Women's French Kid Button \$4.25. French Kid Oxford Ties, Boots, \$5.25.

China and Glassware we hardly darc to risk saying anything about, as the lots announced are nearly always sold out in a few hours of the day they are presented. Watch the city daily papers for the announcements and if these lots are sold when you come de not be disappointed, as we have new lots in every day or two.

In Furniture. Young couples should see The new Ash Suite of Bed Room Furniture for \$25.

Our Works at present turn us out only four suites per day of these goods, so that first come, first served. Nothing like this has ever been done in Philadelphia before.

A fine frame Body Brussels Carpet at \$1.25 that we are willing to endorse as a good thing.

We are not permitted to give the makers' names. The goods are new season, and fifty patterns at least to choose trom.

The firs Fall Officing of Ledies' Robes and of ample material, in nine varieties, dark, rich hues, and t terns are on the paim-leaf order. The effect is much the all equivalent, as though an expensive Cashmen Shart and made into a robe, as is often done —the express the same -\$25. Also, a few or rapper Patterns, Person W. Oriental effect. The olive, old gold, and rich, oark bries in a broad border of cons stent but curious formation.

cach. See her yard. There are other lots equally interesting and new things daily arriving.

Samples of Dress Goods sent by mail a "Postal" will receive immediate attention.





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THIS SWEET LOVE OF MINE. BT OBRALD MASSEY. Noieweicd beauty is my lowe, Yet in her earnest face There's such a world of tenderness. She needs no other grace. Her smiles and voice around my life In light and music twine. And dear, oh, very dear to me, Is this sweet lowe of mine i

Oh joyl to know there's one fond heart Beats evertrue to me; It sets mine leaping like a lyre; In sweetest melody; In sweetest melody; My soul upsprings, a Deity! To hear her voice divine, And dear, oh, very dear to me, Is this sweet love of mine.

If ever I have sighed for wealth, Twas all for her I trow; 'Twas all for her I trow; And if I win Fame's victor-wreath, I'll twine it on her brow. There may be forms more beautiful, And souls of sunnier shine, But none, oh, none, so dear be me As this sweet love of mine.

### The Squire's Peaches.

A STORY FOUNDED ON FACT. The squire was on his way home from

wagon and under the seat proved this, setting aside the fact that it was Thursday night.

weekly supplies of groceries and the It was a way they had in Jewett restraint, many of them have nothing mail for the whole neighborhood. Read, the first one who called at the trict and delivered it as he drove

The sun had just dropped to rest behind a pile of gold and crimson clouds, which lay banked together in the western sky. No wonder the squire drops -the-reins on Prince's back, and patting the dog on the seat beside him, ooks back

He is just passing under the nobleelms in front of the Harthorne place, having climbed the steep hill from the village. He sees the cluster of houses. the two church spires, the plain academy building and the stone church, which comprise the village. Beyond are farms with their dwellings nestled among the trees; hillside homes that lie between him and Kersarge. He takes At all in at a glance, but his eye follows the range of hills and settles at the foot of a tiny mountain; though too far away to discern any dwellings, he sees it all in his mind's eye. There have been a hundred sunsets

like this, a hundred twilights just as fresh, and the squire has passed this way times without number; still he always looks back. "I never pass this turn in the road

without taking a look at the dear old: mountain." He is talking to himself. or

like to see it look warm and

indea; ant over there. It was just such We have driven over the road ble and so good at planing. I wonif she can't solve, this peach trou-Thope she can find a way to manage

The squire was so busy with his by Blacksmith Porter's without noticing the little man in his leather apron, who stood leaning against the door of

his shop. of them is from your son William ; the stamp is one of those outlandish West-ernstowns. Strange that he took to Inusic when the rest of your boys and ghit can't sing any more than a cracked fillet. Blacksmithing pretty brist 2 Blacksmithing pretty brisk? Thought so; see you at it early peaches." mi ste. No, I can't stop to go in. The got some more letters to deliver; h as a dozen in the top of my hat. at hirry, along. Wife will have feel uneasy about them again.

bly browned cup custards.

the news every day.

and was standing by her husbad's chair. She drew his head close to her side, and stroking his gray hair, said :

"Can I help you about anything ?" "Yes, little woman, Lithink you can. want you to think out one of your said : plans to conquer the rogues from the ... a raid on our peach orchard this very If any one of us can do you a favor, just

They talked sometime; at last the best plan was decided upon. Before the squire went to the barn to shut up for the night, he took his plain-faced little woman into his strong arms, and kissing her cheek, said, "What could I do without you ? You teach me a lesson every day." And then he went out singing, "The dearest spot on earth to me is home, sweet home ."

It was nearing midnight, and Mrs. Holt was growing very anxious. Three long hours the squire had been the village; a peep at the back of the gone. She said to herself : "The boys will do him no harm, I am sure. They are a little wild on these night raids, but at heart they are good-meaning fellows. I hope our plan will work and postoffice on that night, getting his good things. My heart yearns over them. Far away from their homes. without a mother's care or a father's to hinder their being reckless unless we postoffice got the mail for that dig- can inspire a principle within them. Who can tell what good results may come from a kind word? Hark! hear his footsteps."

"Where are your peaches ?... Did h set the dogs on you ?"

The questions were asked by three sickly looking lads as they climbed the but I guess I can manage to cut a few fence. They had agreed to wait about | rows." half way between the squire's and the I Imagine his surprise to find the corn village, and help-carry home the plun- | all cut, and a dozen or more academy

Oh! ain't you smart to come away without any? If I'd gone there wouldn't have been a peach left on the trees. I wouldn't care for old Holt or that bobtailed dog of his--or-" "Shut up your brag? I won't hear

you call Squire Holt names. You know learned a lesson. I wish I had never been caught in so mean a scrape. I feel fifty per cent. meaner than I should if stepping forward and grasping the sun- him from. In this case-Cooper vs. ne had set-the dog-on-us." and Arhe had set-the dog on us, and Ar-thur Gregg's manly face grew set and into ours, and made us proud of the judgment, and the defendant carried it be divided) brought an action against

determined. "Tell us about it, Arthur, before we get into the village," said one of the spot with your confidence and friendly- the Rolls, Brett, in his judgment said : The defendant carried the case-John-

pale faced boys. "Well, you see, we went as sly as Squire Holt himself !

"Well, boys,' said he, 'I suppose you have come to take my peaches. I've I feel sure the work you have done for act, by which 'an order of discharge every owner is entitled to the fullest night as this that I brought my bride been watching you for a long time to us will be remembered a lifetime." tell you that they are not fit to eat. I There was a grand husking in Squire debt or liability incurred by means of come only through an ownership free know they look rich, but they will be Holt's barn in the course of a few days, any fraud or breach of trust.' Unless from dictation by others as to the manknow they look rich, but they will be much nicer a week from now. What's and all the young folks came. The vil-ways speak of that one ride. She had much nicer a week from now. What's and all the young folks came. The vil-that the fraud must 'have been com-Therefore, the law afforded to every ever since. I guess she is pretty happy in on this way. Your cheeks are as rosy came to be on such good terms with mitted by him,' the defenda t, as a sever since. I guess she is pretty happy in as the peaches, and I want you to ripen the people in Jewett Road." Let them bankrupt, the contention that this is a partition, and this regardless alike of as the peaches, and I want you to ripen the people in Sewert toad. Let them a simple debt cannot be allowed. There the difficulties attending separation and as beautifully as they do; but you never wollder. These boys had realised that is nothing to justify us in altering the the consequences to his associate. if she can't solve, this peach trou- can it you keep on in the way you have nothing worth having in gained of words of the section, or putting in any Rights to the use of running water, noble fellows, and you must not steal ing is lost by nobleness. from my farm. I'd rather give you every peach on the trees than know of thoughts and 'those academy boys' your doing so mean a thing. Now lise —To ascertain if any textile fabric is that he left the turnpike and was driving ten, boys, and I'll tell you my plan. of vegetable or animal material take a We, my wife and I, want you to come small piece of it and hold it near the to our home, a week from to-night, and glowing-coals. Cotton or linen, fibres partners, without the concurrence or a Court of Equity to order a sale when -to our nome, a week from to-night, and glowing coals. Cotton or linen, fores the sense of the other, in the course in its opinion a sale will better promote shall have all the peaches you can eat. slight ash. Woolen or silk fibres will of the business of the firm, con mits the interests of the owners. Therefore, Good night! Remember, a week not blaze, but smoulder until reduced to from to-night We shall look for you. a heavy ash. Another method is to put Come carlier than this, as we usually some of the threads, separated into debts so arising would clearly be ex the power of the Court-partition and

and into their beds, determined that threads. Squire Holt should never have cause to

m of" as the husband called it, ting merrily with the jovial farmer and and the belt will work every day alike, his pleasant wife. He told them stor iso you know just how much load it will fquire was hungry, but in the ies of his early life, and how he came to bear and not give out. This is what is of his eating told of his trip, the conclusion that the best way to sow called the natural and proper treatment the saw, what they said, and all his wild oats was to scatter seeds of for a belt. There are a great many

rom the village, and did not get ing's a great deal more satisfactory. It it to make the belt do what it ought to Secretary of the Treasury did not en- tiff or defendant can insist upon is that took me some time to find this out, but without resin. It makes things snap. Took is though there was Llearned it before I got my spring wheat for a little while, but it soon glazes act into effect the Court of Claims de, ownership shall be secured by the least the our mind that troubled so ed, just as I'm sure you will do. over, and in the end is worse than Here comes my little wife with the nothing.

Mrs. Holt had finished her suppor ; ritcher of cream, and her sugar-crusted ] sponge cake. If Benton and Gregg will bring the big milk-pan of peaches from

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the pantry, we'll give them a fair trial." When the party broke up, one hearty lad took Squire Holt by the hand and "You night find us on your farm village academy, who they tell me, are again, some day. But I'll give you my S., claiming that it could apply the said : "It would be a curious thing to at their pranks again, and are planning word it won't be to steal your property.

> let us know." of plans for the coming harvesting.

The farmer and his wife Lucy gathered up the fragments, talked over the merits of the boys, and put out the lights. "You women can get at the hearts of

such boys; they won't forget you'r kindness very soon. What were you and Gregg so busy about ?"

"On I not much. Only I told him to bring down his winter feeting, and I would look them over and fix them up fit for cold weather, for you know husband, there's but one pair of stockings for me to mend now."

He draws her close to his side and repeated this verse of the poem he knew as such rights may become incidental to annul the law? Can he thus defeat the

"For each empty nook in the basket By the hearth there's an empty seat; And I miss the shadows from off the wall And the patter of many feet; 'Tis for this, that a tear gathered on may

sight At the one pair of stockings to mend to

When harvosting time came the squire went out to his corn field one day, saying as he went. "I don't feel very strong, I'll admit,

boys hard at work stooking it. "Don't say one word," exclaimed

one, as the farmer tried to thank them. "we've been watching this corn field for some time - We want you to promise us one thing."

"Say on," said the squire, "you boys are working your way into a tender you were a coward and were arraid to spot in my heart, and can do most any- as to him, he not having participated thing with me."

"And you, sir," said Arthur Gregg,

etable or animal material can be judged

-The very best thing to make a belt hold well is a can of good neats-foot oil, applied often enough to make it soft it is a soft and golden batter; and of boys, straight from the academy chat-

Recent Legal Decisions.

debt due it by a share-holder."

BANKRUPTCY - FRAUD OF ONE PARTNER-DISCHARGED.-One of a drm of attorneys received money from a client to invest, but converted it to his own use. The firm went into bankruptcy and obtained a discharge. The client whose money hadibeen taken by fraud sued one of the other partners for the amount, claiming that as this liability rested in fraud it was not, under the Bankruptcy act, barred by the discharge. The defendant contended that in the fraud, the liability was a simple debt only, which the discharge released burnt hand, "have worked your way Pritchard-the plaintiff recovered a tender spot in our hearts and anxious to the Court of Appeal in England, his co tenant to compel a sale of the to cultivate it. You have touched this where it was affirmed. The Master of ness. When we have housed and "As this money was intrusted to the husked this field of corn, then you may firm through one of its members who mice, climbed the wall, and were head- thank us if you wish; but you and your could receive it for the partnership. ing straight for that rareripe tree, when noble wife must always remember that the defendant was liable before the ing straight for that rareripe tree, when how the made an advestigation of the presence of the anything we have done for you. Our wether he is still so. This turns upon owner with another of real estate, not work must be done over next year, but the construction of the Bankruptcy even if he become such by his own act : shall not release the bankrupt from any | enjoyment of his property, and that can lagers wondered "how those school boys that the fraud must "have been com- Therefore, the law af words which are not already there." rights to dig ores, have been declared Lord Justice Lindley added that the subject to this law. But, inasmuch as by fraud, and he illustrated this in the tition the property would be practically distillers or tobacconists one of the of escape from such a result. It permits draw in the latch-string by nine."" small fibres, into boiling nitric acid. Cepted. The innocent partner could ale. Every owner with another is en-Then he jumped over the wall and Silk will turn to bright yellow, wool to not say that he had taken no part in titled to separate ewnership by one of went home, leaving us there in the a darker yellow, and cotton or flax will the offenses against the revenue laws, these; by partition first and always, if middle of the orchard, but I'd sooner remain colorless. If the fibres are boiled and therefore was entitled to his discut my hands off than touch one of his with acid awhile the proportion of veg- charge. The language of the sec- ale; every petitioner for a sale assumes So the boys filed back into the village by the amount of colored and colorless to restrict it." Lord Justice Fry possible, and if upon such petition the ing the plain words of the section. Court is as much bound to order a sale This was a debt or liability clearly as it would have been to order a parti--The very best thing to make a belt incurred by means of a frand. tion upon a prayer for it, and upon proof decide."

REGULATIONS .- An act of Congress is not for that reason to be shut up to allows drawbacks to be made on arti- | continued joint ownership. He must cles manufactured from imported ma- have leave to go out of the possible that make it a point to keep a dish of terials and exported to the amount of door, notwithstanding that diminution. flittle gossin that she depended up. kindness. that make it a point to keep a dish of terials and exported to the amount of door, notwithstanding that diminution. Upon such petition the most that plaincided it had no jurisdiction of a suit to injurious of the two specified modes." recover the amount of such duties .-- Phila. Record,

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Campbell ys: United States--brought by them to recover the duties they had SAVINGS BANK - STOCKHOLDER'S | paid on linseed which they manufac-DEBT-LIEN OF BANK .- S., a stock-, tured into linseed oil and oil cake and holder in a savings bank, died, heavily had exported. An appeal was taken to indebted to the corporation. The bank the Supreme Court of the United went into liquidation and declared a div- States, where the judgement was reidend, but refused to pay the estate of versed. Justice Miller, in the opinion, amount of the dividend to his indebted- hold that Congress, after clearly definness to it. An action was brought to ing the right of the importer to receive recover the dividends and the plaintiff drawbacks upon subsequent exporta-The boys went back to the village full had a verdict. From the judgment en- tion of the imported article on which tered upon his verdict the bank obtained he had paid duty, had empowered the a writ of error to the Supreme Court of Secretary, by regulations which might Pennsylvania-Merchants'Bank of Eas- be proper to secure the Government ton, vs. Shouse, administratrix-but against fraud, to defeat totally the that Court affirmed the determination | right which Congress had granted. If below. Judge Gordon, in the opinion, the regulations of themselves worked said: "The defendent's charter did such a result no Court would hesitate not give the bank a lien upon S.'sstock to hold them invalid as being altogether for any debt he might owe it. Neither unreasonable. But the regulations in can we entertain the idea that the de- this case are not unreasonable. It is fendant had a common law lien upon | the order of the Secretary of the Treas-S.'s stock. Corporations are not the ury forbidding the Collector to procreatures of the common law. Such a oeed under these regulations in any oththing as a common law corporation is or mode which is the real obstacle. Is wholly unknown to the laws of Penn- that order a defense to this action? sylvania, hence these artificial bodies Can the Secretary by this order do what can have a common law rights, except i be could not do by regulations-repel or the proper execution of the legislative law he was appointed to execute by grants by which such bodies are created. making regulations, and then, by or-But when for a corporation a distinct | dering his, officers not to act under power or right is claimed, as in the them, and not to act at all, place himpresent case, such claim must have for self above the law and then defy it? its foundation some statutory grant or | It is an error to suppose that the offiit has no validity. Besides, it has been | cers of the customs, including the Secdecided in this State that there is no retary, are, in regard to this law, creasuch thing as a common law lien on ted a special tribunal to ascertain and stocks in favor of a corporation for a and decide conclusively upon the right to drawback. Their function is entirely ministerial. The rights which the law gives cannot be defeated by the refusal of the Collector to act, nor by his decision that no drawback was due. Neither the act of Congressor any rule of construction known to us makes the claimant's right, where the facts on which it depends are clearly established, to turn upon the view which the Collector or the Secretary, or both combined, may entertain of the law upon that subject, and much less upon their arbitrary refusal to perform the duties which the law imposes upon them."

> TENANTS IN COMMON-PARTITION OF REAL PROPERTY .- One of two tenants in common (as the land could not land, and had a judgmnnt to that effect. son vs. Olmstead-to\_the\_Supreme Court of Errors of Connecticut, where the judgment was affirmed. Judge Pardee, in the opinion, said : "No perowner with another relief by way of debt was a debt of the firm, incurred it might sometimes happen that by parfollowing way: "Suppose in a firm of sacrificed, the statute has opened a waytion is general, and we ought not the burden of proving a partition imalso said : "I see no reason for limit- impossibility of a partion is proven, the Whether it was incurred by means (1 that it could be conveniently and equia breach of trust it is not necessary to tably made. If upon a petition for a sale it is proven that partition is im-CUSTOMS-DRAWBACKS-FAILURE possible and that a sale would result in OF THE SECRETARY TO CARRY OUT & diminution of income, the petitioner force the regulation made to carry the the undeplable right to severality in

-To ascertain if any textile fabric is

# Among the Little Folks. Pearl.

The sunshine falls warm on the clover, The breeze haunts the dew-drooping And where the sweet roses bend over

BY GROBOR BANCHOFT GRIFFITH.

And where the sweet rates bend over The arbor and trellices rude, A song-bird with shyest brown eyes At baby Pearl often doth peep; Our own dainty pet, while she lies a In the flush of innocent sleep! Sweet baby Pearl! Our snow-robed darling has risen, Her pillow is tossed to the floor:

Like dew-drops her azure eyes glisten. Like a sunbeam she flits to the door Her elders are yet at the table. She gathers up crumbs here and there ; A sprite, not of myth or of fable, A spirite, not of myth or of hale, But yet wondrous winsome and fair. Like a feather that's borne by a zephyr, She flits with the mites in her hand. And offers them all to the redbreast-Fairest alms-giver she in the land! Pearl-baby Pearl !

-"What will you have, my little man ?" asked a neighbor of Master Johnny.

"I dunno," was his reply, "Mamma told me not to dare ask for pie or cake, like I did the last time, and I dunno what else you've got in the pantry,"

-A little friend of ours had rather a "figurative" way of writing when he only unfortunate thing about you is closed his composition on Bables, with, "The mother's heart gives 4th joy at the baby's 1st 2th." We suppose it \$ solid food shortly after.

busy at the ironing-table smoothing the towels and stockings. "Isn't it hard for the little arms ?"

asked. A look like sunshine came \_into\_he face as she glanced toward-her mother, who was rocking the baby.

"It isnt't hard work when I do it fo mamma," she softly said. How true it is that love makes lab

sweet. I's 'Fraid We's Lost. Pussie.

The other evening a little girl was found seated on the steps of a house in New York city. Her little red hat rested on the back of her head, and her cheeks were tear-stained. She was scarcely three years old. She pressed to her breast a small white-and-black kitten which she had been carrying, and

"I's 'fraid we's lost, Pussie."

By and by she began to cry. and a passing policeman, finding that she had strayed from home, brought her and her kitten to the Police Central Office, where she was placed in charge of Matron Webb. At 9 o'clock an excited man ran into the Central office and said his little daughter was lost. He was sent to the lost children's department, where he recognized his daughter. He said his name was Elias Micklen, and that he lived at 354 Greenwich avenue. He had never seen the kitten before.

The Secret of Non-Success. Fred ?"

he went up stairs. It was with him of himself. When he found that he of his bed, he could not sleep for think- none finished, he made himself go back member once taking part in a test of and leave the branches where the cattle

thinks that I have not been good," thought Fred.

"But what do you think ?" asked -conscience.

to that which was inevitable. The come the fault.-Evening Call. moon was shining brightly, and the room looked cozy.

"I ought to be a good boy," thought Fred. "Everybody is very kind to me. and all my wants are supplied. And causes. If occasioned by grief, moryet it is certain that I am not good. I phia, parcien and codien are prescribed: want to be, but somehow I always fail. if from nervousness or arterial excite I cannot think how it is. It is not be- ment, bromide of potassium, if the cause I am careless and indifferent. I patient is not anæmic. If the cause is care very much to please my father and pure nervousness, chloroform in small mother. 1 want nothing more than to quantities can be applied. Hydrale of mother. I want nothing more than to chloral suits nearly all cases where there ing the cultivator moving lively, and the urine is thick or of an unusual ap-conscience too. I reem to be always is no dyspepsia or heart disease. Sleep-thus stirring the soil, is the great factor, pearance or odor, disease of the kidneys appearance of work. Satisfact conscience too. I seem to be always is no dyspepsia or heart disease. Sleepbusy, and yet I never get things done lessness in the aged or in debilitated as soon as Harry does. I am tired out persons requires tonics, such as wine st night, and yet I am sure mamma thinks I am idle, and do not try to do my best. I am a most unfortunate

get his brother to wake up and say a omforting word to him. "Harry | Harry | I say, Harry !" "Yes. What is it ?" "Are you awake ?" "Yes,"

"Well, I feel so wretched." "Do you, Fred ? What is the matter Are you not well ?"

"O yes, 1'm very well; but I dou't get on well. I am forever being blamed and feeling that I deserve it, and yet I try to be all right, you know."

"Oh yes, to be sure you do. You sleep." O no, Harry, I am not good, though

do not think I am very bad It must e that I am unfortunate." Harry laughed at that.

"I do not believe in misfortun Fred." "But you do believe that it is

own fault ?" "Well, yes, I do," said Harry, with hesitation

"But why do you think so? Speak out. I don't mind if you do say some-

thing unpleasant." "Well, then, Fred, I believe that the your habbit of beginning too many things, and finishing too few. If you notice, you do not stick to one thing at the time then nothing seems to be done. -One morning I found little Dora and mamma blames you. You are always behindhand, and have no accomplished work to show. If you will just finish one thing before you begin another, I believe you will come to the end of your troubles. Good night."

"Good night. I will think of what you have said."

right; and at last he fell-asleep. resolving that he would in future do one thing well before beginning another

The next day, however, Fred found habit. He was brushing his clothes. when he remembered that he had not he was obliged to hurry down to break-

"Your hair does not look smooth.

finish it. After breakfast he took up his books books, but instead of learning one les- loses flesh for want of food, droops and cial effects it has." son quite perfectly, he read them all ; dies. These drooping chickens can ofso when school time came he knew ten be saved by having their heads dip-

The question rang in Fred's ears as to his brother. He was now watchful tlesh. "It is pretty certain that mamma of accomplishing more work.

had broken himself of the habit ?

Fred tried to quiet the voice. He teachers did not so often have occasion closed his eyes and pretended to go to to reprove him, and that his conscience sleep; but it was of no use, for his did not make him as uncomfortable as thoughts were too busy to allow him to | before. He did not again call bimself do so, and presently he gave it up, unfortunate, for he had discovered opening his eyes, and resigning himself | the secret of his non-success and over- | yield of corn but it is of decided benefit

-The remedies for sleeplessness, it is found, must be varied according to its bitters and the like.

# Agricultural.

the second strengt the the anticipal pressing was represented by the last representation of the

-It would be a great mistake to suppose that because turnips are often grown without a direct supply of nitro gen in manures, they are less dependent upon a supply of this substance than corn crops. If any farmer feels a doubt upon this point, let him try to grow roots for a few years in succession on the same land, using mineral manures alone, and removing the produce. A rapid decline in the crop will soon convince him how dependent the turnips are a very good fellow. Fred; go to are on a liberal supply of nitrogen in the soil.-J. B. Lawe.

-A member of the Oneida Commu-Franconias, which were not mulched. nearly double the crop of fruit. The ing." material used for mulching was-old, half-d caved buckwheat straw. etc.

lime-wash has ever been affected."

They have heavy, compact bodies, beau- the consequence was the sudden death tiful plumage, very small combs, and of six out of eleven of them." make good layers. The strongest points \_\_An English gardener, Mr. Barnes. in their favor are that they have legs of of Devonshire, in giving an opinion of that it is not easy to break off a bad a deeper yellow than the Plymouth the importance of hoeing, said he "did Rock, and the combs being small pre- not agree with those who say that one vents frosting in winter. They equal good weeding is worth two hoeings. cleaned his teetb. He half cleaned his the Dorking in compactness of body, say rever weed any crop in which a hos their being only recently introduced.

Fred," remarked his mother, and he chickens, occasioned possibly by too lit- penetrate freely through it." Headds ped in clean water and the eyes washed "Have you been a good boy to day, But one good thing came from his open. They then see readily, devour having lain awaketbat night and talked their rations greedily, and begin to gain

> -In regard to yellow-skinned Jerseys ad half a dozen things begun, and the American Dairyman says: "We re-But did he succeed better when he ing with the color or lack of color in their skins, yet the cream yield was so Yes, he found that his mother was nearly equal that there was no practical better pleased with him, and that his advantage on either side. In other

no value whatever as a criterion." and all important."

state of intoxication you are in." "This | have visited many factories in New Eng. | is the matter.-New York Tribune. Just then Harry, who was sleeping in a dre'ful state 'toxication ? Just oughter land, and I find that wherever the -- Corn should be cut as near to the

ing. Whenever this is the case the pop- cannot be covered in the next plowing, ulation is likely to live without actual and thus remain upon the surface for starvation or extreme destitution in the years, a disagreeable nuisance in a meaevent of the mills being closed for even dow and among the hay. In setting up a very long period. Whenever they are the shocks it is preferable to make large separated from the soil, as in some of ones, and to take at least ten rows each our large and crowded cities, there is | way, by which the shocks will stand qualor, demoralization and despair."- | firmly and will not break down or tum-James Parton.

-The Canadian Horticulturist tells how to blanch celery ; "To blanch eas- | as a smaller one, and can be more easily ily and rapidly go on your knees astride the row; take a plant in one hand, shake it and squeeze it close to get out tre is open below and air can pass freely. the earth from centre, holding in one | through it, and should be bound securely hand ; with the other draw the earth just above the centre and at the top with nity, writing on the importance of up to the plant on that side; take the straw bands. It is very important that mulching fruit, trees and plants of ev. Plant in the other hand and draw the the top should be closely bound, so that ery kind, says that he mulched a row earth on that side, after which let go the rain may not enter. Corn fodder so of the Franconia raspberry and also one of the plant and draw the earth from put up may remain a long time without of the Philadelphia side by side. The both sides, pressing it against the plant. injury, but the husking should not be effect was very marked. While the After your row is gone over and postponed any later than when the corn blanched finish up with a hoe. Two is dry, because husking corn in a snowwere literally scorched and the leaves blanchings are enough. A sprinkling storm is neither convenient, agreeable crumbled in the sun, the row which re- of salt along the row has been found to nor healthful.-N. Y. Times. ceived the mulching carried through be of advantage at the time of blanch-

-Ben Perley Poore says in the American Cultivator : "Plants should -In an address before the Maryland | never be watered in the heat of the day.| says : . Horticultural Society, on March 29, in hot weather, nor in the evening when 1883. William Sanders, Superintendent there is any danger of frost. When of the Grounds and Gardens of the Agri- | sunshine long-continued, says Darwin, ultural Department at Wahington; D. C. has stimulated the plant into vielent said : "The blight on the apple and action, if that stimulus of heat be sudpear trees is, in the aggregate, a source | denly diminished by the effusion of cold of much loss. I will not discuss the water, or by its sudden evaporation, point as to whether this malady is death ensues, exactly as it has frequentcaused by a low form of vegetable life, | ly happened to those who have bathed fungi, or by a low form of insect life in cold spring water after having teen bacteria- but allude to it to mention the theated by viclent-and continued-exerfact that no part of a tree coated with cise on a hot day. Very lately in this city some very precious plants, by acci--The new breed of fowls, Wyan- dent, were not watered early in the more sure he felt that his brother was dottes, formerly know as American morning, but at 11 o'clock, when the Seabrights, is rapidly growing in favor. | pots and the earth were much heated ;

teeth, when he left off to begin to brush grow rapidly, and are very hardy. can be got between the plants, not so his hair, and so he went from one The demand for this breed has been much for the sake of destroying the thing to another until the bell rang, and very heavy this season, which is due to weeds and vernin, which must necessarily be the case if the hoeing be done -Poultrymen are sometimes troubled well, as for increasing the porosity of Swill tube should not be near doors or with partial blindness in their young the soil to allow the water and air to windows. remembered that he had forgotten to the variety in their food. The eyelids, "I am well convinced, by long and to study his lesson. He had got about them without assistance. When both jug them well heed than there is from. half-way through when he left off to eyes are in this condition the chicken the manure applied. Weeds or no than all the battles the country has every spin a top for his little brother. He cannot feed with facility, as it has to be weed-, I still keep stirring the soil, well been engaged in. finished that and then went back to his guided by hearing and smell, therefore, knowing from practice the very benefi-

-Cattle are sometimes poisoned by eating the willed leaves of the wild cherry. The green leaves are not poisonous, but the poison seems to develop by some cliemical change which takes place during the wilting. Take care, therefore, not to cut wild cherry trees and finish the first one and then the about thirty Jerseys belonging to Mr. can get them, for, strange though it sum total of daily shine emanates ing. "Have you been a good boy to-day, Fred ?" His mother's searching eyes looked gravely into his face as she asked this uestion. "It is pretty certain that mamma head, and, inserting the nose of the urable surprise at finding umbrella in bottle in the corner of the mouth so as taken during breakfast. Comfort of the to reach well back on the tongue, pour ing at office in time to read paper an it down. The usual dose varies from a assume studious attitude before Sm words, so far as butter yield is concorned, the color of the skin is probably of animal and severity of case, but there is late. Ditto that he is very late. is no danger of an overdose.

crops. Hence it is essential that a cul- trough. When a sheep loses flesh and tivator or horse-hoe be kept moving much ef the time for weeks en-suing, particularly in regions where the it is probable that it is suffering from horse-hoe be kept moving any other marked symptoms of disease, before dinner. Comfort in a B crop is grown extensively. Good cul- tuberculosis of the intestines. If the taken with Smith and in benevi ture-frequent stirring of the soil-is skin is pale and the eye is unusually recognition of his state. Dinnerture-frequent stirring of the soil-is the great factor in corn growing. On the great factor in corn growing. On light soils a little ashes, plaster or other the eyes are yellowish and the skin of a fertilizer, applied to each hill, or along yellow cast, the disease is in the liver, not got to marry girl with frizzy the drilled row, if in drills, will stimulate the corn crop materially; but keep- the digestive organs are involved. If Jones has got to marry her. or of the liver may be suspected. All hearing Smith say he has had yet has succeeded in thriving. At best, by a loss of flesh and gradual wasting. Joy at finding Mrs. Rodgers i without it, he is a potted plant, and but it is impossible to advise any treat--"Why, Smith, what a dreadful some of the pots are miserably small. I ment without knowing precisely what Bed,-Life,

another be seemed to be disturbed in seen me th'other night. This 's only a operatives have a good-sized garden, ground as possible. This is not so much alcohol to be mentally s with access to pasture for a cow, the | for the sake of the stalk that is saved | Germans say that he is "il

people are healthy, contended and sav- as to avoid the troublesome stubs which ble over. A large shock will dry quite as well, although somewhat more slowly. preserved by damage from storms. The shock should be put up so that the cen-

Healthy Home's.

Robert Rawlinson, C. E., London

-. WThe rub soil-bontath a house-should be naturally ary, or it should be made dry by land draining.

The ground floor of a house should not be below the level of the land, street or road outside.

A site excavated on the side of a hill. or steep bank, is liable to be dangerous. as external ventilation may be defective, and the subsoil water from above may soak toward and beneath such houses. Middens, cesspools and ashpits, if at the back, must also taint such -basements.-

The subsoil within every basement should have a layer of concrete over it, and there should be full ventilation. Cesspools, cesspits, sinkholes, drains,

&c., should not be formed nor be retained within house basements. The grounds round dwellings houses

should be paved, flagged, asphalted, covered with concrete, or be graveled... Outside channels should be in good

order, and be regularly cleansed. House eaves should be guttered and

sprouted.

Pigstyes should ever-be at a distance and, where pigs are kept, there should in the morning, are stuck together so close practice, that oftentimes there is be rigid cleanliness. Improperly keepfirmly that the chicken cannot open more benefit derived by crops from keep ing pigs has caused more human sickness and destroyed more human life

> Garden plants should of course be order, and properly cultivated. Many houses, from the mansion to the

ottage, are unwholesome for some of he following reasons:

The Blessings of a Day.

Gold is not the only thing that glitters. is no danger of an overdose. —A sheep is peculiar in respects to pot at organ grinder below windows Thorough tillage not only adds to the eating well and retaining the brightness Self-commendatory consciousness that yield of corn but it is of decided benefit in preparing the ground for consequent ing by sickness until it dies at the feed-feeling all day over Smith's state and the second se feeling all day over Smith 2 his resulting idleness. Much comf and leaving card. Tea. Nov

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